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The BG News January 21, 1988

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 69

Bowling Green, Ohio

Thursday, January 21, 1988

Bill not favored by Board chair

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

While one branch of the Ohio legislature approved a bill which would allow students to become state university trustees, the proposal is not favored by the president of the University Board of Trustees.

House Bill 34, which passed through the House of Representatives, is currently being reviewed by the Senate Education Committee. William Spengler, Board president, said students are already adequately represented on the Board, and the bill would give student trustees additional responsibilities they may not be able to handle.

"Bowling Green is among the leading universities having students participate in committee meetings," Spengler said. "To take the next step, which is to have students sit on the Board and vote, would be the step past which I personally think we should go."

Undergraduate Student Government President David Robinson is a member of the Board's Finance Committee and is constituency representative for students.

Spengler added that students, with the lack of time or experience of other Board members would "tend to misrepresent the point of view of the students."

"I don't think putting students on the Board would balance the needs of all the constituencies in the best long-term interest of the University," he said.

House Bill 34 would increase the Board from nine to 11 members. The Board of Trustees would decide if the students are given voting rights.

Robinson disagrees with Spengler on Housebill 34.

"I think it's an excellent idea," Robinson said. "It will give students the voice they need with the people making decisions."

Spengler said his view does not represent those

of all board members.

One board member, Virginia Platt, favors the bill.

"I think it would add a very good source of information to the board," she said.

She added that other Board members are fiscally responsible for the decisions they make, and she is concerned about student Board members having the same fiscal responsibilities.

House Bill 34 passed in the House last June. If passed by the Senate Education Committee, the bill will move to the full Senate and then to Gov. Richard Celeste.

If the bill is fully approved, the governor will then appoint students for the positions. One student would be appointed for a one-year term and another for a two-year term.

"The governor indicated he would sign it but would not lobby for it," Robinson said.

Robinson said he was unsure why the governor would not agree to lobby for the bill.

"I guess I am happy he is signing it. I am kind of disappointed, though. He seems to at least try to give the notion he is pro-student and pro-education. He doesn't seem like the same guy we saw run for governor," Robinson said. USG will be organizing a postcard-writing campaign in the near future to present student support for the bill to the Senate.

Ohio State University is assembling a similar program, according to USG student welfare coordinator Tim Peterson. USG will have postcards for students to fill out designating their support of the proposal. The cards will then be sent to the Senate Education Committee.

The student Board member proposal was first introduced to Congress 16 years ago and has been reintroduced each year, according to Robinson. This year the bill has a better chance since both members of the Senate and the House of Representatives Education Committee members seem "favorable of higher education," Robinson said.



Watching out

Marc Thompson, a senior at Toledo's Bowsher High School, takes a break from his campus visit yesterday afternoon to watch through the glass doors of Eppler South as throngs

of University students make their way to class. Thompson is considering attending the University next fall and was on campus with several of his Bowsher classmates.

BG News/Rob Upton

Effect of cocaine studied

TOLEDO (AP) — A new Medical College of Ohio study should shed some light on the effects of cocaine on the cardiovascular system, a researcher said yesterday.

R. Douglas Wilkerson, an associate professor of pharmacology, said the study is attempting to determine what cocaine does to the coronary arteries, the rhythm of the heart and the organ's ability to pump blood.

"We're trying to determine whether cocaine is really capable of causing the kinds of changes in the cardiovascular system that could lead to a heart attack," Wilkerson said.

"Those kinds of changes are typically a big increase in the amount of oxygen and nutrients that are required by the heart, which would happen if blood pressure goes way up," he said.

The research is designed to gain insight into the causes of angina pectoris and heart attack that have been reported after cocaine use, he said. The studies also will focus on the potentially harmful effects of cocaine during exercise.

□ See Cocaine, page 5.

Firm creates scholarships

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Continuing its long-time involvement with the University, construction firm Rudolph-Libbe Inc. recently donated \$50,000 to establish scholarships in three undergraduate colleges.

The College of Business, the College of Technology and the College of Arts and Sciences will receive the annual interest from the company's donation.

Dwight Burlingame, vice president for University relations, said the \$2,000-\$5,000 generated from the interest will be divided into three to five scholarships.

"It is very exciting to have this (scholarship) because of the long-history of Rudolph-Libbe's participation in Bowling Green as students and in their professional careers," he said.

Philip Rudolph graduated in 1950, while his brother, Fritz, and their cousin Allan both graduated in 1951.

Since forming the company in 1955, Burlingame said Rudolph-Libbe has created scholarships for Lucas and Wood Counties' high school students, and provided internships for University students interested in business careers.

William Glazener, senior construction technology major who completed a summer internship at the company, was the first recipient of the scholarship.

"It was an honor to be chosen, because Rudolph-Libbe is a leader in the construction industry. The scholarship was a great financial help that came at the right time," Glazener said.

Rudolph-Libbe is also the general contractor for the \$3.65 million addition to the Business Administration Building.

Work ordinance debated

by Julie Wallace
assistant wire editor

Although City Council passed an ordinance updating job classifications and giving raises to city employees, the debate between city officials and workers is not over.

Stating there were inconsistencies in the new wage scale plan, workers in the city's electric division formed the Bowling

Green Municipal Employee Association.

At its Dec. 21 meeting, council approved the plan, that was based on a payroll study completed by Clemons-Nelson, a consulting firm hired by the city.

John Fawcett, city personnel director, said although most city employees were satisfied with the raises, employees receiving lower increases were not.

"Survey results reflected significant increases in the value of

certain jobs, smaller increases in others," Fawcett said. "The employees in the job where there were smaller increases were rather unhappy."

On Dec. 7, prior to the final reading of the ordinance, employees of the city's electrical division, then officially organized as the new union, released a press statement concerning their dissatisfaction with the wage study.

In the statement, the Association said it was not "completely

satisfied" with the wage study, but still wanted the ordinance to pass because a majority of city employees would be receiving a "long awaited wage increase."

The group indicated that in passing the ordinance, the city should plan to correct the inconsistencies at a "reasonable later date."

Tim Snyder, union president, would not comment further on the situation.

□ See Survey, page 5.

Auto act is cleared for vote

COLUMBUS (AP) — A House committee recommended passage yesterday of a re-written Senate bill making major changes in Ohio's auto registration system, including a new mail-order option.

The 13-1 vote cleared the way for a vote by the full House, possibly next week, and indicated strong bipartisan support on the floor.

House sponsors admitted that the differences from the Senate bill are such that it probably will wind up in a joint committee. Advocates of the Senate version said the same.

Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, with Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste agreeing, said he believes the House version stops short of taking the politics out of an auto tag system that has frustrated the public for years.

Rep. Marc Guthrie, D-Newark, who re-drafted the proposal, said the new bill takes out most of the politics and improves services, which is what the public really wants.

At issue is a House decision to keep the 272 politically appointed registrars who sell tags, stickers and other documents at offices throughout the state.

In the past, the registrars have typically kicked back to the party that appointed them about 10 percent of the \$1.50 fee they get for each transaction.

The Senate, acting on a recommendation of a Celeste-appointed task force, voted to replace the registrars with classified state employees.

But Guthrie, who sought to buttress his argument with figures from a new Legislative Budget Office cost study, argued that using state employees would result in a substantial boost in the \$20 annual registration fee.

Thursday

News in Brief

NAACP conference to start

The University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be sponsoring its first leadership conference, "Working to Build More Responsible Leaders," today through Saturday.

The conference will consist of seven workshops on parliamentary procedure, behavioral management, communication skills, motivation techniques and proposal writing. Featured speakers will be Lorraine Person, NAACP Midwest Region III Youth director; Nelson Grace, Toledo Youth

Council adviser; and the Ohio NAACP Youth State Conference officers.

Miss BGSU to be crowned in weekend pageant

Technicians check the lights and sound. Dancers and singers fill the stage. Contestants pace nervously in the wings. All are waiting for the curtain to rise on "A Night Dreams Are Made Of," the 1988 Miss BGSU Pageant.

"On Monday, we practiced from 9 a.m. to midnight," said Chris Webb, graduate adviser of the pageant.

The 22 pageant contestants will be competing in the categories of evening gowns, talent, swimsuits and personal interviews for five prizes totaling \$2000 in scholarships.

"Miss BGSU (the pageant) is quite an expense," Webb said.

The pageant will probably stay within the budget, but one more fundraiser might be necessary, according to Webb.

The preliminary contests will be at 7 tonight and tomorrow. The final night's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with the reigning Miss Ohio, Susan Kay Johnson, as Mistress of Ceremonies.

□ Founders and Kohl will get new carpet if the Board of Trustees approve, see story page three.

□ Local trains have been delaying emergency crews, see story page four.

□ Mayor Edwin Miller has created a committee to look at cutting the city's costs, see story page four.

□ BG cagers' strategy backfires in waning moments, see story page 7.

Editorial

2 January 21, 1988

Additional input would aid Board

Housebill 34, which is currently in the Ohio Senate Education Committee, would allow for two students to become members of the University's Board of Trustees.

Currently, the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, David Robinson, makes recommendations to the board regarding student opinion, and he and the vice president of USG, Jim Perry, serve on two of the board's committees.

The president of the board, William Spengler, is opposed to the proposal because he feels students are adequately represented to the board now. He also said students do not have enough time or experience to properly represent the point of view of students. However, we disagree.

A body that has as much power over student lives as the board could only benefit by giving students voting rights.

Last year, the board decided to raise student fees for room, board, tuition and general fees. With more student opinion, perhaps the board would have realized how depleted student pocketbooks already are and would have made the increases a little more bearable.

If the bill passes the education committee, it will go to Governor Celeste, who has indicated he would sign the bill. After that, he will appoint students for the positions.

We hope he is given that opportunity and we also hope that the board would make its two new members an integral part of the University's decision-making process.

Express ideas considerably

By Jerry Yarnetsky

If someone were to ask me what I thought of freedom of expression at this university, I'd probably laugh.

There's so many things labeled or considered as "expression." We have verbal, musical, theatrical, political, journalistic expression and many others. I'd say that in only half of these categories do we really have freedom here at the University. The worst part about it is that it's not the University that's stopping the freedom.

There have been so many infringements of expression here, most caused by students.

Some of the situations are so small that any person wouldn't think twice about it, for example, the number of people who disagreed with *The Bowling Green Review* that has been published in the past. Some allowed the *Review* staff to express the conservative view on campus. Others, however, felt it necessary to throw the newspapers in the trash.

The Catalyst has recently been published to express the liberal viewpoint — are we going to trash it also? Without the alternative viewpoint, the news we see can be very tainted (it's for this reason I hate one paper towns, but that's another story).

Artistic expression has also often been tampered with. The wind chimes that were assembled in front of Prout Hall were vandalized to a great extent. Unfortunately for the University, it was not the first time this has happened to the chimes (they were vandalized while in front of the Alumni Center). Now the metal no longer has the strength it once had, and it is unlikely

that the chimes will ever show up anywhere else.

Art isn't something that is merely enjoyed by the artist. It is also appreciated by people who view it, or in the case of the chimes, hear it as well.

A fiery topic that hit campus last year was the shanty that was built in front of the Union. The shanty symbolized certain political beliefs that anti-apartheid groups held on campus. Repeatedly the shanty was either torn down or torched. A person or a group in the United States is allowed to hold an opinion. A person is also allowed, to the full extent of the law, to voice that opinion short of violence. I believe the groups on campus who assembled the shanty did a good job putting together a hard hitting image that symbolized their views.

Brother Jed and Sister Cindy, the evangelists who show up every once in a while and use radical techniques to attract attention to their message, have been persecuted to a good extent on campus. This, I'm certain, is something they expect and is definitely something that the Lord has told them would happen, but it's a shame that someone with different viewpoints has to be hated instead of appreciated because of the food for thought they might provide.

All these forms of expression have been seemingly trashed with total enjoyment. It's a shame that people would want to destroy the freedom they have been given by destroying the same freedom of others. Hold a debate, write columns of opposing view, heck, even spoof it in a cartoon or letter, but don't destroy it.

Yarnetsky is a sophomore journalism major from Middletown.

Which Christian are you?

By Bruce Edwards

A Word in Edgewise

Peter Schreffler



Everyone reading this column has probably heard the term "fundamentalist Christian" before. It generally evokes fear or derision, and conjures up images of slippery TV evangelists or dour old grandmothers. No sane, self-respecting person would accept such an epithet or befriend anyone who did — at least that is what most people probably believe.

The odd thing about this reaction to "fundamentalist Christian" is that it usually comes from people who would easily accept the label "Christian." Now, why is it that a person can call herself a Christian, but shudder at the thought of being of the "fundamentalist" variety? What does it mean, in popular, contemporary language, to be a Christian? Why do so many people reject the first label, while accepting the second?

Perhaps this is a bold and gross generalization, but in the United States in 1988, "Christian" is a word that has been worn down into near meaninglessness. It has been used to denote so many different things that it no longer seems adequate in everyday conversation to refer to certain people such as Mother Theresa, Billy Graham or Pat Robertson as mere Chris-

tians. Having attracted dozens of definitions, the word is now most commonly used in the sense of "nice person who believes that there is a Big Man, or Woman, or Something Upstairs doing something that will in the end mean good times for everybody, except really bad people like Hitler."

If you happen to believe any extra, or other, things, such as that Jesus is God, that Satan is more real than the Church Lady, that each of us has earned a one-way ticket to hell, that individual acceptance of Jesus's life, death, and resurrection is humankind's only hope, then, you are decidedly "fundamentalist" in your outlook. While you hold to the "fundamentals," other "Christians" adhere to that brand of niceness promulgated by nearly every public person or agency in the land from Tom

Brokaw at NBC to Lee Iacocca at Chrysler.

Those who call themselves, or allow themselves to be called, "Christians" are members of a long and imposing list. Here we see such notables as Gary Hart, Ronald Reagan, Phil Donahue, Jessica Hahn, Richard Pryor, Larry Flynt, Mario Cuomo, George Bush, Geraldine Ferraro, Huey Lewis... etc. In fact, about the only public figures in the United States who don't want in some way to be associated with this "generic" Christianity are devout Jews, Moslems, or self-confessed atheists.

But curiously and significantly, those people who openly articulate their belief in the fundamentals mentioned earlier, are also outside the mainstream of "Christian" America, clearly a minority group in the United States. To refer to them, one

feels obligated to use an adjective before the word Christian. They are "believing Christians," "born-again Christians," "evangelical Christians," "Bible-believing Christians," "charismatic Christians," and "fundamentalist Christians."

The prospects for the salvaging, or redemption, of the Christian appear bleak. If only those people who reject the fundamentals would replace *Christian* with *Nice Guy*, or *Optimist*, all those cumbersome adjectives would be unnecessary. "She is a Christian" would mean exactly what it appeared to mean — a follower of Christ, one who had accepted Him as her only hope.

George Orwell, that famous English curmudgeon who complained about sloppy language use, would have been appalled at the diminished power of the word *Christian*. But he wouldn't have been alone.

Peter Schreffler is a teaching fellow and Bruce L. Edwards is an associate professor in the Department of English. Both lament that they cannot be known simply as Christians.

Letters

Penalties could result from serving alcohol

Everyone is aware of the news reports and educational efforts concerning the increased prevalence and impact of alcohol abuse as well as related offenses by teenagers — a problem that grows ever greater, in terms of the number of lives affected directly, as well as indirectly. Also, headlines like — "Four teens killed in crash," — where some kid who had too much to drink got into a car and killed himself and some friends or the kid driving home from a party who plows into another car, escapes unharmed, but kills or seriously injures the people in the other car, are seen with alarming regularity these days.

Although teenage alcohol abuse is a problem, few stop to realize that the alcohol leading to these problems may have been supplied by an adult either directly or indirectly. While this isn't the whole problem, it certainly is a part of it. Most of the time an adult doesn't realize the potential dangers that can result from supplying a minor with alcohol. For one thing, statistics have shown that a person is more likely to develop a drinking habit between the ages of 14 and 17, and also that — "ten thousand young people are killed every year in highway accidents involving alcohol, the leading cause of death in the 16 to 24 age group." Other dangers lie in two basic areas: A minor could very well become a problem drinker with time, or by getting drunk, because in an intoxicated condition, a minor could do damage to others, to himself, and/or to someone else's property.

The greatest majority of contact with juvenile authorities concerning alcohol related

offenses involve a motor vehicle and either DUI or DWI violations. Other offenses include alcohol related crimes such as burglary, public intoxication, vandalism, disorderly conduct, and assault as well as other crimes of greater severity. Drinking also poses dangerous health risks for the young which include — cardio-vascular problems, increased blood pressure, liver problems, neurological effects, diabetes, alcohol poisoning, and even death. The personal embarrassment, loss of reputation, parent-teenage problems, alienation, and loss of self esteem caused by drinking to the young person shouldn't be overlooked.

Not only can alcohol cause problems for a minor, but it can also lead to adult violations of the law for supplying a minor

with alcohol either directly or indirectly as the host of a party where alcoholic beverages were served. The punishment for supplying alcohol to a minor is a first-degree misdemeanor with the title of — contributing to the delinquency of a minor. If you are found guilty, you can pay a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or six months imprisonment as well as a lengthy probation, possible community service, and possible attendance at meetings of the organization for Alcoholics

Anonymous. This is to say that there are no extenuating circumstances resulting from the supplying of a minor with alcohol. This could involve host liability which states that the adult person who supplied the alcohol to the recipient can be held responsible for the actions of the recipient, and the penalties for

the adult person could carry higher fines and imprisonment time rather than the \$1,000 fine or six months imprisonment for just contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

When it comes to alcohol, most young people are very inexperienced in their judgment of it; they may not need much encouragement to try it, and the laws alone will not keep them from drinking. So the next time you are approached, as a legal drinking adult, don't try to encourage or give in to requests for alcoholic beverages from minors either because of the potential dangers of supplying them with alcohol and/or because of the fines, that could result from being an offender.

Jody Fronk
301 Levy St.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

The News welcomes guest columnists.

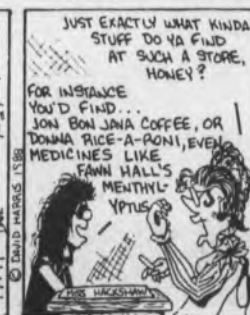
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Please address all submissions to:
Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Correction

In yesterday's column "Freebies save cash," HSA and OSEA were incorrectly named as co-sponsors of the Thursday night movie series. The movies are sponsored by UAO. HSA and OSEA will co-sponsor one movie this semester, "Children of a Lesser God," in February.

SOCIETY



DAVID HARRIS

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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New carpet pends approval by Board

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

New carpeting will be installed on three floors of Founders Quadrangle and the first floor of Kohl Hall during the summer, pending approval by the University's Board of Trustees, according to David Robinson, Undergraduate Student Government president.

The new carpeting is one of the auxiliary major maintenance and repair projects for the University in 1988-89, with \$355,000 allocated for the project. If there is extra money, there is a possibility that a fourth floor in Founders will also be carpeted, Robinson said.

According to Robinson, he and Jim Perry, vice president of USG, are preparing a presentation on the proposal for the board and hope to be on the February meeting agenda.

"The administration is backing us, but the Board of Trustees must pass the motion," Robinson said.

Robinson and Perry met with several members of the University administration last semester to discuss carpet installation in Founders, McDonald Quadrangle and Kohl Hall.

"There are two steps the student government must go through. The first thing is to make the administration aware of the problem, and then make the Board of Trustees aware," Perry said.

Last semester, Robinson and Perry presented a carpeting petition with over 600 signatures from Founders residents to several administrators in-

"I think these halls should become a priority over any other plans. I think it is something the administration has the responsibility to do."

--Dave Robinson, USG president

cluding Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, and Karl Vogt, vice president of operations.

"I think these halls should become a priority over any other plans," Robinson said. "I think it is something the administration has the responsibility to do."

One of the problems with the older buildings is that residents tend to take less pride in them, Perry said.

"It's a vicious cycle," Perry said. "When you leave a hall in bad shape, the residents tend to mistreat the hall."

The USG administration has been sensitive to the condition of the older halls, Robinson said.

Perry said if the proposal receives approval from the board, it will be a victory for the student government.

"There is no way anyone can argue that this (USG) administration didn't have a lot to do with it," Perry said. "This isn't just something that makes USG look good. It makes the students happy also."

Surveys not stalled

GSS says distribution will be next week

by Laura Hardy
staff reporter

Although preparations for the graduate student housing survey are two weeks behind schedule, the delay will have no impact on distributing the surveys as scheduled, said Drew Klein, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"It took longer than we thought to put the questions together," Klein said. "The surveys should be in the students' hands by the end of next week."

At the GSS monthly meeting held last week, a sample of the survey was presented to the senate members by Klein and Erik Strom, GSS representative-at-large. After reviewing the survey, GSS members decided to make several minor revisions before the final copy was printed.

"We agreed that the wording of a few questions should be changed so that they make

more sense to those who receive it (the survey)," Klein said.

Strom, who is working with Klein on the survey, said other changes include adding questions concerning pets, out-of-state deposits, commuter students and reversing the order of several other questions.

Klein said about 2,000 copies of the survey will be distributed to the graduate student senators who will deliver them to each department in the graduate college. Students will then be able to pick up a copy of the survey from their department.

"If they don't know what their department is, they are encouraged to contact the GSS office where extra copies of the survey will be available," Klein said.

Strom said he hopes to have the results of the survey by Feb. 1, when they will be analyzed by the Student Affairs

Research and Evaluation Office.

The evaluation process is expected to be completed by mid-February when the results will be shared with the offices of the president, vice president for student affairs, dean of the graduate college and Residential Services, and Off-Campus Housing. The information will also be distributed to local landlords.

"We have talked to the Bowling Green Rental Housing Association to inform them of our project," Strom said.

He said the association has been very cooperative and are willing to consider the request for graduate student housing "as long as they know what graduate students want and what their needs are."

Strom anticipates positive feedback from the surveys, but he said it will depend on the cooperation of graduate students to complete and return them.

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Trains delay emergency crews

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

The city's growth, especially on the west side, will necessitate the building of a second fire station in the near future, according to Bowling Green Fire Chief Jack Gonyer.

A new station on the other side of town will also help alleviate delays caused by trains interfering with emergency fire and ambulance runs, Gonyer said.

However, Mayor Edwin Miller noted in a cover letter of a report by Gonyer on emergency vehicle delays, submitted to City Council Monday, that "much additional planning and study needs to occur before putting the issue of a west side fire station, staffing and equipping it, on the ballot."

From 1985 through 1987, emergency vehicles were delayed by trains 27 times, according to the report. The station receives an average of 1,200 calls for emergency vehicles per year, Gonyer said.

None of the delays lasted more than three minutes.

The mayor noted in his letter that nine of these delays would have occurred regardless of the fire station location. In these instances, the emergency vehicles had patients on-board and were heading westward toward the hospital.

"The delays are something to be concerned about, but they are not a major concern," Gonyer said. "There have been no significant losses because of delays."

Gonyer said the biggest fire in which fire vehicles were delayed occurred on July 16, 1985 when the chief's car, a pumper and an aerial were stopped by a train for two minutes when responding to a call from Tyrrell's Meat Market at 1220 West Wooster St.

The market was already consumed when the call was placed, Gonyer said, so arriving two minutes earlier would not have made a difference.

According to the Conrail office in Columbus, approximately 15 trains travel through Bowling Green each day. None are regularly scheduled runs that travel at the same time daily, although the majority travel through town in the evening.

The trains, ranging in length from three cars to 150, travel at a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour.

He said there is a possibility of a train derailling at some time, as on any railroad track, which would result in a problem if the train blocked access to the west side of town in an emergency. A possibility also exists that someone may die as the result of a delay, but he does not think such a case is likely.



Cars are stopped as a train goes through these Bowling Green railroad tracks.

BG News/Rob Upton

Committee seeks cost cuts

by Greg Connel
city editor

At a time when many people complain that politicians never keep their campaign promises, Bowling Green's new mayor is working to keep his pledge to reduce city operating expenses.

During last November's mayoral campaign, Mayor Edwin Miller said he planned to run the city more efficiently by forming a committee to look for ways to cut costs.

After his election, Miller formed the Blue Ribbon Committee for Reviewing City Operations and Finances.

"The committee was formed to review how we have spent the

city's money in the past, and to find ways we can further reduce expenses to make the money we have go further," he said.

Miller said he gave the committee the name "blue ribbon," to indicate the "quality personnel we have on it."

The committee is comprised of area businessmen, University faculty and concerned citizens.

Area businessmen on the committee include certified public accountant Rolland Dermer; retired insurance company owner Kenneth Harger; retired industrialist Don Norris; and Mel Preston, an executive with Dana Corp.

University personnel included are William Schmeltz, former chairman of the Department of

Business Administration; Mearl Guthrie, former chairman of the Department of Business Education; and Ray Laakaniemi, associate journalism professor.

Additional members are Robert McCracken, the former superintendent of Bowling Green City Schools, and Al McCullough.

Chairperson of the committee is Candy Graham, executive vice president of Mid-American National Bank.

Among the issues the group will study are ways to pay the nine percent wage increase given to city employees Dec. 21, and if the distribution of funds to the city's internal budgets are fair, Miller said.

"We have to be very careful in how we spend our money. We need to analyze if we are going to use up the carryover of the general fund," Miller said. "It is currently about \$300,000, which is about as low as you should go. It used to be close to \$1 million. When your carryover decreases

it tells you that you're spending more than you're taking in."

After studying these topics internally, the committee will hold public hearings and then present its findings to the mayor.

"The committee will make its recommendations to me, then as a combined effort with what they say and what ideas I have, I'll go to the finance committee of council. And if significant changes are needed, I'll suggest the appropriate legislation to council," Miller said.

The time required for this process will probably prevent the committee from having a major effect on the city's 1988 budget, he said.

"It takes time to get to know the city budget and to understand how the money is being used," Miller said. "The committee was not formed just to study this year's budget. It will continue to meet throughout the year and will make recommendations for 1989 and beyond."

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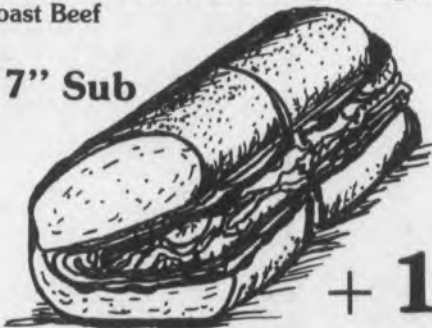
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Blotter

City

City police arrested three men Saturday for possession of cocaine.

Mickey Smith, no address given, was stopped by police on Saturday and found with "a small amount of cocaine," according to a police.

Based on Smith's arrest, a search warrant was obtained for 314 E. Evers. Police said Michael M. Tilley, a resident of the house, and David A. Howard of Columbus were arrested for possession of cocaine.

Tilley was charged with trafficking — a third degree felony — and placed on \$12,500 bond. Howard was charged with possession and placed on \$1,550 bond.

Police did not know the exact weight or street value of the drug.

A woman living on Second St. told police Tuesday morning that a white male in his late 20s wearing a suit with a navy and red striped tie approached her in a 1980 light green Caprice Classic and asked her where Poe Rd. was, saying he had a map.

When she looked to see the map, she said she saw he was naked from the waist down. The man then drove off and the woman called the police.

A custodian at Crim School told police that during Monday night someone threw a Molson beer bottle through a thermopane window valued at upwards of \$150.

Ed Boland of 211 Mercer St. Apt. 44-D told police that someone burglarized his car sometime early Tuesday morning in the parking lot of his apartment complex.

Taken from the car were \$40 Carrera sunglasses, \$10 in change, \$110 prescription glasses, and a rear-view mirror. Police estimated losses and damage at between \$250 to \$350.

An employee at Rogers Drugs, 135 N. Main, told police that a man posing as a doctor ordered a generic version of the pain reliever Zydolone on Tuesday.

The employee was able to recognize the voice as not being that of the doctor and called the doctor in question to verify the request, police said.

Soon after the first phone call a man identifying himself as a Mike Miller of 751 High St. called to see if the prescription phoned in was ready.

The employee was advised by police to fill the prescription and then contact them.

After further checking, police discovered that the Revco Drug Store received a similar call.

Three boys on red bikes were seen breaking into the Carter Park Building near a playground late Monday afternoon.

Survey

Continued from page 1.

Fawcett said the new wage scale was determined by comparing pay rates and job descriptions of city employees to employees in other municipalities like Bowling Green.

According to terms outlined in the ordinance, no city employee was to receive a wage reduction under the new plan.

To apply the new scale, both minimum and maximum pay rates for a position were determined. Fawcett said the employee's position in the previous wage scale was used to position them on the new scale.

"Employees did not lose ground in switching to the new wage scale," he said. "If an employee was in the middle of the previous pay scale, he was then placed at the 50-percent mark in the new scale."

In most cases, the raises were restricted to 9 percent, but Fawcett said there were a

limited number of employees receiving larger increases.

"In some positions, employees were below the minimum amount of the pay scale," he said. "Some raises were given up to 27 percent, but only to bring them up to minimum standards."

Charles Kerr, city finance director, said the total cost to the city for the pay increases is \$320,335.60.

Excluding increases given to utility employees, the money is taken from the city's general fund. Funds raised through utility rates that are in excess of operating costs pay to for utility workers raises, Kerr said.

Of the total cost to the city, \$160,000 is for utility employees only.

According to Kerr, the general fund is supplemented by city real estate deals, income tax and other city business. Fawcett said the fund is expected to have enough

money to cover the increases.

"There is a certain amount of money at the end of each year the city has that has not been tapped — like a savings account," Fawcett said. "That is the money being used for the pay increases."

"There should be no increases in income taxes as a result of this."

Fawcett said the new union indicated that it plans on entering into collective bargaining with the city. Currently, the police and fire divisions are the only city employees that operate through collective bargaining.

If the union is successful in gaining another wage increase through the bargaining process, he said a utility rate increase to residents is possible.

"It is too soon to tell, but there could be increases to individual citizens rates," he said. "The city has only so many resources, regardless of what the union promises."

Cocaine

Continued from page 1.

In addition, scientists will study how the use of nicotine, alcohol and caffeine influence the response of the body to cocaine.

"The typical scenario is a guy or gal uses cocaine and somewhere between a half hour or four or five hours later is in an emergency room complaining of chest pains," he said.

The MCO was awarded the \$1.4 million contract last September by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which put out a national call for proposals on the subject. The MCO proposal was the only one the institute funded.

Wilkerson said few scientific studies have been done to explain the effects of cocaine on the heart despite reports of dangerous cardiac and vascular problems associated with its use.

Under normal conditions, as the heart rate and blood pressure increase, the heart is automatically provided with extra oxygen through increased blood

flow.

But preliminary findings may indicate that cocaine interferes with these normal body mechanisms, resulting in insufficient blood flow to meet the higher oxygen demand of the heart, he said.

Wilkerson said researchers are using sophisticated equipment to monitor the electrical activity of the heart, and to un-

derstand how cocaine effects impulse generation and conduction.

Cocaine, a derivative of dried coca leaves found in the eastern mountains of South America, was used as a way to wean people from morphine use and as a tonic for fatigue in the latter part of the 19th and early part of the 20th centuries.

The dispensing of cocaine

without prescription was banned in most states in 1914. Legislation outlawing the importation of cocaine and limiting the importation of coca leaves to the amount needed for medical purposes was passed in 1922.

The only recognized medical use for cocaine is as a local anesthetic typically used during some types of surgery, he said.

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Rival KKK faction formed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Two Ku Klux Klan factions are denouncing each other and planning a series of rallies in their battle for position in Ohio.

Joseph Goziniak, a Brookville, Ind., man who says he heads a newly formed Klan faction, the Northwest Territory of the KKK, said in a telephone interview Monday that his klavern is the only one operating in Ohio.

But Ohio Knights of the KKK Imperial Wizard Pete Collins of Hamilton said Tuesday that Goziniak, who until last September was his second-in-command, is "power-happy and looking for publicity."

Goziniak, who said his klavern covers seven states, says Collins

resigned on Aug. 30 because of illness and vowed never again to participate in Klan activities. He said the Ohio Knights officially were abolished at a Klan convention in Brookville, Ind.

"He's trying to take the glory for something he never had something to do with," Goziniak said.

The Ku Klux Klan is a white supremacist organization. The two largest Klan groups are the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, based in Stone Mountain, Ga., and the United Klans of America with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

* The Ohio Knights group was not abolished, but has affiliated with a group Collins calls the

U.S. Knights of the KKK, which Collins also says he heads. He said that organization represents members in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana. He would not say how many members the group has, but the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has estimated that the Ohio Knights group has no more than 50 members.

The organization is alive and "stronger than it ever was," Collins said.

He said the dispute with Goziniak began when Collins stepped down for eight weeks after a June rally near the southern Ohio community of Ray because he was suffering from kidney stones and ulcers. When he tried to resume his post, he found that

Goziniak had attempted to take over the organization.

"I think he thought he was going to take the whole thing over. I think he's power-happy, and this is going to explode right in his face," Collins said.

Goziniak said that Collins, in an article published Sept. 1 in the Hamilton Journal News, said he had resigned. Collins said Tuesday that he lied when he told a reporter he had permanently resigned as Klan chief at a convention Aug. 30 in Brookville, Ind.

"My lawyer advised me to do that because I was going through a divorce. I never resigned, I just said that," he said.



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News Briefs

Experts update Pap test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medical experts are broadening their recommendations on who should have annual Pap smears, urging all women over age 18 to have the test to detect cervical cancer.

The new guidelines, updating those in place since 1980, were outlined Tuesday by the American Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the National Cancer Institute.

The old guidelines called for screening to start at age 20 and to stop after age 60 but the new standards set no upper age limit.

"For the vast majority of American women, the Pap test should be an annual part

of their health care and will lead to even greater reductions in our nation's death rate from cancer of the cervix," said Dr. George W. Morley, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Representatives of all three of the private organizations said a main reason for calling their press conference was an attempt to counter confusion about the value of the Pap test in light of recent publicity about a high percentage of false negative results reported by some labs.

While the new guidelines stop just short of recommending that every woman have a Pap test every year, the thrust of the new guidelines is clearly in the direction of annual tests for all women 18 and older.

Settlement approved on sex discrimination case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Farm Insurance Co. has settled a landmark sex discrimination case but dismissed as a "ridiculous guess" an attorney's estimate that it will cost the insurance company \$300 million.

The settlement, tentatively approved Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson, came in a case in which three litigants charged that State Farm had denied women jobs as agents.

Jim Stahly, a State Farm spokesman at its corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Ill., said the exact amount the company will pay cannot be gauged until individual settlement conferences are held.

"That's really a ridiculous guess at this point," he said, referring to the \$300 million

estimate by plaintiff attorney Guy Saperstein.

The plaintiffs, Muriel Kraszewski, Wilda Tipton and Daisy Jackson, filed suit against State Farm in 1979.

Under the agreement, the three women will receive \$420,822 each. Women who applied for and were denied 1,113 State Farm agent jobs in California from July 5, 1974, to Dec. 31, 1987, may receive between \$15,575 and \$420,822 plus interest, depending on how long it has been since they applied for the jobs.

"This is probably the largest recorded settlement in the history of the civil rights act," said Saperstein.

The settlement also called for the company to hire women for at least 50 percent of its sales agent jobs in California for the next 10 years.



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BG News/Mark Thalman

Bowling Green forward Megan McGuire applies pressure to Western Michigan's Yvonne Thompson in last night's 72-70 Bronco victory at Anderson Arena. The game snapped BG's six-game win streak in all games. Jackie Motycka (43) is in the background.

WMU upsets Falcons

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's attempt to tie the Mid-American Conference record for consecutive wins by a women's basketball team fell one game short last night.

Western Michigan forward Shannon Pickell poured in 25 points to lead four Broncos in double figures and the defense limited forward Jackie Motycka to only six points, as WMU downed the Falcons 72-20 in front of nearly 500 spectators at Anderson Arena.

"It's a big disappointment to us to be so close but fall short," BG point guard Paulette Backstrom said of the record. "It would have been disappointing if we would have been five games short, but it hurts the most coming up just one game short, especially by such a close score."

Central Michigan's MAC win streak record of 22 remains the conference standard. The Falcons fall to 10-4 overall, 4-1 in the MAC.

WMU (7-7, 2-2) went on a 9-0 run with 4:09 left put them in front 69-61.

But BG fought back to pull within 69-68 with 1:40 remaining on a Megan McGuire lay-up. The Falcons had a chance to go ahead after Pickell missed a lay-up, but Motycka missed a 10-footer and the ball went out of bounds to WMU.

Pickell canned two free throws with 21 seconds left, and after Backstrom missed a three-pointer, WMU appeared to have the game locked up. But Chris Mossing stole the in-bounds pass for a lay-up to cut the deficit to one point, 71-70 with six seconds remaining.

However, Pickell made the front end of a one-and-one for a 72-70 final.

"We put ourselves in a position where we were in an uphill battle," BG coach Fran Voll said. "You gotta be ready to go for the whole game. Western is a good team and they came out ready to play. They played well the whole time, and that's what happens — you lose."

The Broncos played a box-and-one defense on McGuire in the second half, which limited the Falcons ability to get the ball inside. Center Angie Bonner scored 19 points, but 12 of them

came late in the first half when WMU went straight man-to-man.

Backstrom scored a team-high 20 points, while Mossing scored 19 points. □ See Loss, page 9.

Men lose to Broncos

by Tom Skernivitz
sports editor

With a 60-second time out staring him in the face, Bowling Green coach Jim Larranaga had ample time to decide how to inbound a pass. Only

10 seconds separated his team from a two-point victory over Western Michigan.

After measuring his options, Larranaga decided the pass should go long. In doing so, his Falcons came up short.

□ See Cagers, page 9.

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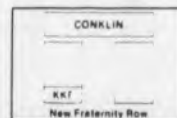
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Doom destined for ex-champ Holmes

by Matt Winkeljohn
guest columnist

ATLANTA - Questions, questions. "What is boxing?" the ill-informed might ask. "Why boxing?" the sentient have asked. "Why professional boxing?" Howard Cosell asks. Why fight again, Larry Holmes, I ask.

One at a time. Boxing is a sport where a participant's goal is always to jab, hook, punch, cross, and sometimes gouge, butt and roundhouse an opponent who is comparative in size. It is most helpful to do these things more often and with greater force than one's otherwise equally noble pugilist opponent if attempting to win — this is boxing.

The second definition of 'sadism' in Webster's dictionary follows: "A delight in cruelty." Though relatively few might admit it, or even know it, this sentiment is a very real component of the human psyche — this is why boxing.

The answer to Cosell's question is the same. Amateur boxing is scored on the basis of connecting blows landed.

A professional boxer often intends to land a lot of punches as well. But that is not necessarily the most profitable course a boxer can take in a professional match.

A professional boxer stands to profit from

showmanship, mockery and the rank pain he can dish out. Whether by virtue of 10 punches or 10-hundred, judges, and the paying fans, are moved by the degree of destruction fighters can hand out and handle.

So much has this been the case in recent years that fight after professional fight has been allowed to go too far. Never has this happened and been made more noteworthy than Nov. 26, 1982. That was the night then-heavyweight champ Larry Holmes beat Randall "Tex" Cobb severely enough to kill 99 & 44/100 percent of all mortal men.

COMMENTARY

The fight was perhaps half over when it was no longer a display of skill, but more like a metaphoric question of how many more fire bombs an already-gutted building could take before finally crumbling.

After the Holmes-Cobb fight, where he was ring-side, Cosell lashed out against those responsible for the decline of professional boxing to the point of a circus-like spectacle.

Cosell, therefore a great admirer of boxing and close friend of its messiah, Muhammad Ali, vowed from that point forward never to associate himself with the professional version of the sport. Much more than just a broadcaster, a great curator of the sport had departed.

Hasn't Larry Holmes seen enough to follow suit? Holmes was within one victory of breaking Rocky Marciano's record of 49 wins without a loss as a professional heavyweight boxer.

Michael Spinks then beat him, in the process taking Holmes' title(s), and his chance to get what would have been a most impressive record.

In the rematch, Spinks took from Holmes another decision and apparently the man's pride.

In a sport where agility and durability are so prevalent, so often is there also a lack of sensibility.

At 37, Holmes was not young when he first lost to Spinks.

Soon after his first fight with Spinks, Holmes returned to the ring with blind pride and a wracking fear pushing him all the way.

That he did not shame himself in the rematch at his age (indeed many felt he won the fight), spoke well of Holmes' skills.

Unfortunately, Holmes' next fight will speak loudest for the man's insecurity.

Victimized by the fact he reigned as champion through the heavyweight division's lean years, Holmes still suffers from the fear that the public thinks he was (is) less than the record and the belts he carried. It is almost entirely for this reason Holmes will climb into the ring Friday with the human megaton bomb — a.k.a. Mike Tyson.

Young, explosive, and seemingly indestructible. Tyson is the current heavy of the boxing world. Holmes can't beat him.

A safe bet would be that Holmes will be in great shape for this fight; he's taking it as seriously as any fight of his life. But boxing is more than a test of fitness, it is also a measure of reflex and speed.

The ex-champion was too slow to efficiently pull the trigger on his money punch, the right hook, against the lighter Spinks. Even in great shape, Holmes no longer has the speed or reflexes to surprise Tyson.

Though he's not the heaviest hitter in the sport, Tyson's jackhammer persistence combined with time-and-a-half the power of Spinks will likely end Holmes' night early. This and the fact Holmes can no longer distribute punishment in measures sufficient to hurt a meritable heavyweight, let alone Tyson, spell doom for the old man.

Late in a fight, a fighter with a blank, directionless stare in the ring will usually have problems convincing judges and fans he is coherent and in control of his mind and body.

And to think, Holmes is still several days away from the ring.

Winkeljohn, a 1987 graduate of the University, now works in the sports department at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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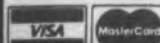
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Photo/Gary Downey
Bowling Green's Lamon Pippin puts up a one-handed jumper over Western Michigan's Phil Holmes in last night's 74-71 stunning Bronco victory. Holmes scored 16 points, which included three-of-three from the three-point line. Pippin scored 13 in the Falcons losing effort.

Loss

Continued from page 7.
accounted for 12 points.

Backstrom carried the squad for much of the second half after the Broncos had comeback from a seven point halftime deficit. During a five minute stretch, she scored eight of the team's 14 points.

"Part of our game plan was to put a lot of pressure on them to

Cagers

Continued from page 7.

Bronco Jerry Overstreet's steal of an Anthony Robinson half-court inbound throw turned into a Phil Holmes' three-pointer with five seconds left, leading WMU to a 74-71 win against the stunned Falcons.

A 71-69 BG margin looked safe as Steve Martenet prepared to innocently inbound the ball with nine seconds left. But to the surprise of an Anderson Arena crowd of 2,601, Martenet instead threw the ball directly left to Robinson who was also standing out-of-bounds.

The legal play continued with Robinson then heaving a 45-footer down court to Joe Gregory. Unfortunately, Gregory never touched the ball, as a hustling Overstreet grabbed the pass.

guard us," Bronco coach Jim Hess said. "Motycka and Bonner are such good players that if you don't make them play defense they'll kill you at the other end of the court."

"We didn't want to let them beat us."

WMU limited Motycka to only six shots from the field; she made three for her six points. McGuire made only two-of-six

shots, plus one free throw for five points. Bonner scored only five points in the second half.

The Broncos shot 50 percent from the field for the game on shots coming from mostly around the inside. BG, forced to the perimeter, shot only 36.7 percent.

"Defensively we weren't very good. We didn't get a hand in people's faces," Voll said.

"They shot the ball awful well the second half (56 percent)."

In the first half, the two teams played even up until the Falcons out-scored WMU 12-5 over the last five and a half minutes for the halftime advantage.

Guard Ruthanne Wisniewski scored 16 points for WMU, while forward Yvonne Thompson and center Kendra McDonald scored 14 and 11, respectively.

"I thought they were going to give it to number 32 (Robinson) and he would bring it down," Holmes said. "We were going to just try and contain them and foul them."

Holmes said the rewarding of three points was legitimate, although Larranaga, who invited the media to examine videotape showing Holmes did step on the line, denied it.

"I knew it was (a three-pointer)," Holmes said. "When I caught the pass I looked down at the line."

WMU was led by Mark Brown with 22 points and Holmes with 16 points and six rebounds.

The Falcons received a 18-point, five-rebound performance from Robinson along with 14 points from freshman Billy Johnson.

Evert, Graf reach finals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Chris Evert downed long-time rival Martina Navratilova and top-seeded Steffi Graf routed fellow West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch today to advance to the women's finals of the \$1.9 million Australian Open.

Graf lost the first two games at love but rallied to beat Kohde-Kilsch, the eighth seed, 6-2, 6-3, in 45 minutes.

Evert, playing from the baseline with pinpoint accuracy, downed Navratilova 6-2, 7-5 to earn her

first berth in a Grand Slam final since the 1986 French Open.

It will be Evert's sixth appearance in the Australian Open final. She has won twice, in 1982 and 1984.

Graf's victory earned her the fourth Grand Slam final berth of her career. She is 4-6 lifetime against Evert, but has won their last four meetings.

Graf's only previous Grand Slam victory came in last year's French Open.

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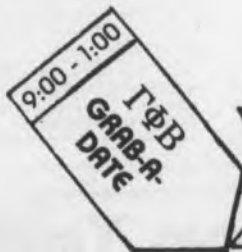
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JAN. 22

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Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

*****ORIENTATION ASSISTANT*****
Orientation Assistant applications are now available until Jan. 29 with interviews being held Feb. 7-9. If you are outgoing and looking to get involved, this is your chance. Apply now in 405 Student Services.

****Attention All Education Majors****
A.C.E. Meeting TONIGHT at 8:30 in 200 Moseley Hall.

****Italian Club Members****
Italian Conversation Hour will be at Polleyes tonight at 9:30! Be there to start off the semester!

ALPHA ETA RHO
National Flying Fraternity is having a meeting Thurs. Jan. 21, 8:00 p.m., 127 TB All are invited to attend.

Anyone interested in becoming UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVT rep, STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES rep, or committee member in World Student Association contact Phi at 354-4510 for more info.

Are you interested in Radio or Music?
Join 880 WFAL-Your Rock Powerline Organizational Meeting - Thurs., Jan 21 7pm in 121 West Hall
Everyone Welcome!!

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SPEAKER FROM CAREER-PLACEMENT SERVICES
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S.C.E.C.
First Meeting of 1988 Sun., Jan. 24 at 8pm in 406 Ed. Bring a friend!

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Congratulations to Mark Bechtel on his Sigma Nu Tri-Delt leavelling to Julie Harris of Miami.

CONGRATULATIONS ruff-ruff to Rose and Dave on their Kappa Sig and Gamma Phi leavelling! much ruff-ruff love & TTKE
Gina

Craig Young
Tonight is the night it all begins. The stage is set, the ladies are in their places, three nights of music, entertainment and talent. Just sit back and enjoy all the work you have done!
Love, Jane

Deborah Klendzinski and Frank Nagy:
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Love,

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HELP WANTED: HIGH-ENERGY PEOPLE NEEDED FOR EXCITING POSITIONS. HENRY J'S NIGHT CLUB 1532 S. BYRNE. AFTER 8:00 PM WEDNESDAY.

POSTAL JOBS! \$20,084 Start!
Prepare Now! Clerks-Carriers!
Call for Guaranteed Exam
Workshop. (916) 944-4444 Ext. 2

Sitters needed-my home-Day Shifts & Night Shifts-Own transportation & references a must! Call Debbie 686-7375 or 353-0988

THINKING AHEAD ABOUT SPRING BREAK BUT HAVE NO MONEY? WOW! YOU ARE IN LUCK. BUTTONS--THE FUN PLACE TO BE IS NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING AND CAR POOLING AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON TUES THRU SUN AFTER 8:00 PM AT BUTTONS 25481 DIXIE HWY.

Waitresses part-time 10:30-2:00, some evenings & weekends. Apply in person between 2&4 Mon.-Fri. 200 Campbell Hill Rd. The Elks Club

FOR SALE

'78 Honda Civic Runs Great \$500 or Best Offer Also 12" B-W TV, Sanyo stereo cassette player, stereo radio. Move, must sell. Please call Rosana at 354-3146.

1967 Volvo. new tires, brakes & wheel bearings. Excel. running cond. Call 354-7384

1978 Olds Cutlass. Good cond. AC, auto trans., power steering & brakes. AM-FM radio. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 354-3442.

2 round-trip airline tickets. Detroit to San Francisco. 2-8 to 2-15 \$200 each. 287-4685

4-Sale-Heavy duty moving cart-4 wheeled hand truck. \$18 or best offer-original cost \$50. Call Jeanne 372-6198 or leave note in mailbox 605 Offenbauer East

78 Chev. Caprice. Pwr looks & wndws, steering & brakes. AC. AM-FM, automatic, new tires & muffler, runs great \$1000. 354-2295

ALTO SAXOPHONE FOR SALE
353-4438

Double bed \$35, weight bench \$10, Series 10 Bentley ele. guitar 1987 \$100 or B.O., Peavey Audition Amp \$45. 353-8809

For Sale
MCS 100-Watt stereo-audio system includes amp, dual cass., turn-table, tuner, and speakers. \$550. Call 372-8405; please leave name & number.

SANSUI 3300 stereo receiver, \$100, FISHER CR 4016M cassette tape player, \$75, 372-2330 or 352-6735

SKI PACKAGE \$110 OR BEST OFFER 160 SKIS SIZE 7 BOOTS POLES & BINDINGS INCL. CALL BILL 353-6412

Small Dorm size Refrigerator, great shape \$60. Call 353-6021

FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bdrm. Apt. and Houses
School yr. Yr., Summer leases available. S&V Rentals 352-7454

2 Bedroom furnish apt. w-extras 704 5th Street
Summer or Fall 352-3445

610 2nd Street
Furnished, 2 bedroom apt.
9 month lease, free water & sewer
Laundry and private parking
Newlowe Rentals
352-5620
328 S. Main

805 Thurstin
Furnished, 2 bedroom apt
9-month lease, free water & sewer
Very close to campus
Only 2 left!
Newlowe Rentals
352-5620
328 S. Main

Assortment of Apartments, Houses and Duplexes Available for Summer & Fall
CALL
JOHN NEWLOWE REAL ESTATE
354-2260 or 352-6553

Attractive Remodeled unfurnish 2 bdrm apt. Grads or quiet undergrads 12mo-lease all major utilities pd. 710 7th St. 352-3445F

Furnished efficiency available immediately
Only \$190 per month and no utilities! Please contact: Teresa or leave message at 372-3796 anytime!

House with 2 bdrms.-now until May. Only 1 block from campus! Washer and dryer included! \$300 a month & utilities. Call 372-3880 today!

Houses & Duplexes for 88-89 School Year
Steve Smith 352-8917

Houses and Apartments
Close to campus for summer 1988 & 88-89 school year. 1-267-3341

MUST SUBLEASE. EFFICIENCY \$200 PER MONTH. FURNISHED. ALL UTILITIES PAID. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL 354-2474

Need Female Students
To Fill Apartments Now
Phone 352-7365

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT TO BE SUBLET FOR THE REMAINDER OF SPRING SEMESTER PH. 353-4438

Room for rent-need male rmt. \$650 a semester. State St. Across from campus. Call 354-4914

STOP!! DON'T SIGN!!!
Student Legal Services, Inc. will review all leases and contracts for you (BEFORE) you sign them.

Know Fully What You Are Getting Into
Call for an Appointment Today
SLS 372-2951

Taking leases for Fall on 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Village Green Apts. 354-3533 after 1pm.F

Unfurnished efficiency for this semester, available immediately, very close to campus. \$220 a mo. plus very low utilities 352-1305



The BG News

Classified Information Mail-In Form

DEADLINE: Two days prior to publication, 4p.m.
(The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)

RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line. \$1.95 minimum.
50¢ extra per ad for bold type.
Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.

PREPAYMENT: is required for all non-university related businesses and individuals.

NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.

The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The BG News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations. Cases of fraud can be prosecuted.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (PRINT) _____ PHONE# _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY# or ACCOUNT# _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly. EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear: